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### SCENES FROM NEW PLAYS.

CUBAN WARFARE AS ILLUSTRATED

IN "THE LAST STROKE."

It to a Case of Violently Patriotic Melodrama-The Art of Acting an Exempli-fied by Rose Coghian in "Madaine," It would not have been surprising if the first melodrama of the Cuban war had shown signs of haste in preparation, due to a desire to be first in the field. But "The Last Stroke" is more carefully done than most of the plays that are attuned to the rattle of musketry and the clash of swords. While its succession of intense incidents is very rapid, the arrangement of them is free from awkwardness. The first act is only thirty minutes long, but, be sides introducing nearly all the characters, it brings about the flogging of the sub-villain, sees the chief rescal started in a deadly fight with the hero, has this contest ended by a shot that lays the hero low, and closes with the latter chained to a pillar of a burning dwelling, while his wife is carried away in a rowboat, which glides away in the full presence of the audience, no net being used. This is a good deal to put into a short act, but the people of melodrama are ever a hustling lot, and the requisite amount of by play is alternated with these thrillers. For instance, the hero speaks to his negro servant with slight impatience. Then he relents, extends his hand to the bowed servitor, and apologizes. That's good for a burst of applause from up stairs, and applause takes up time at the Star. It's made clear, too, that the hero is of the real stuff, for while un armed he tackles the villam, who is pointing his argument with a shiny knife. When it i-

understood that it is Frederick de Belleville who wields the blade, his six feet of height and his broad shoulders plainly actuated by confidence in the wisdom of attending carefully to small details, it is made clear that this is a thoroughly consistent first-act fight. With the hero downed, the sub-villain makes a feint of finishing him by shooting him again, but, after

hero downed, the sub-villain makes a feint of finishing him by shooting him again, but, after pointing his weapon at the prostrate man's head, decides that that is too easy. So the chains him to the house and sets fire to it. The dwelling is made after the minner of houses that children build from blocks; that is, half of its visible parts can be removed without destroying it, and whenever a section is form down there are mightly bursts of flame from the rents, so that it really seems as if the herowere at the last moment saved from a very warm time.

In the last act the hero is brought before a squad of soldiers to be shot. A messenger has gone to the commanding General to secure a reprieve, and it looks like a conventional ending; but just before the command to fire is due, the United States Consul enters. He declares that the execution shall not take place, and calls upon the Americans in the file of soldiers to desist, telling them that every man who takes part in it will be hung. To this the officer in command reforts that every man who does not obey his orders will be shot. About half of the squad elect for the bullet in preference to the rope, and line up opposite the gentleman with a fondness for hemp. As the soldiers level their muskets at the hero, the other squad aim theirs at the villainous ofheer, and the Consul invites him to give the command. Of course, be coesn't, and in two minutes he is a prisoner, with that smilling indifference to his own fate that is born of a good salary.

Rese Coghlan has her limitations in mele-Rose Coghlan has her limitations in melo-

drama, emotional acting, society play, or even

sparkling comedy, and she is by no means per fect in every scene even of a play which fits her so well as "Madame;" but her ability to present truly the feminine moods of women in modern circumstances of trial or triumph is exceptional, and her sure and balanced art is in delightful contrast to the cruder efforts of less disciplined and less mentally sympathetic artresses. An illustration is given in the second ast of the piece. She has been seen as the ener gette, hard-headed, astute woman of business. widow of the money lender; still adoring her first love, whose pertrait hands ever on the wall before her eyes; advertising for him with a bitter, determined engerness; instantly joyous es a girl when he enters, shocked and stunned when she learns that he is dead and stunned when she rearms that he is dept and this is only his brother, as like him as a deal-left gradually experiencing a dangerous interest in Gerald, for Norman's sake and a little for his own, and suddenly resolute to sacrifice money and anything to get him his old and proper place among men and women in London. This is the first acc. In the second act all has give well, except—ah, this is where her heart because to break.

well, except—ah, this is where her heart begins to break.

We see Gerald devotedly in love with the d ughter of the man under whose serial wing Madame had placed lim. It is Motane's house, the girl is there by accident, and there are mutterlines of coming storm. Madame's entrance and the girl's exit leave with us an impression of uneasiness. That Madame's invish friendship for Gerald, who does not know how much ship for Gerald, who does not know how much she has done for him, or how, has developed into love, we know without being told. It is in the air, because Rose Coghlan is on the stage. We feel it in the unconstious pressure of her hand, we see it in the guist glance that follows him. Then Madame sits, facing the audience, and Gradd stands and looks out the window and talks of Priscilla. There is nothing in the dialogue at that moment to indicate Madame's feelings, but the actress's face is an open book and Gerald stands and looks out the window and take of Priscilla. There is nothing in the dialogue at that moment to indicate Madame's feelings, but the actress's face is an open book in which are written larne the sudden and surging p ssions which shake her soul and make her heart knock viciously against her ribs. She is a woman scorned, and that the man is innocent of the hurt he inflicts does not lessen the anger which comes at the heels of the first pain. Not a muscle visibiy moves, but her face hardens, her eyes flash, rage creens over every pale lineament; and when she speaks, there is the next mood, irritation, a petitishness which in a weak woman would be tears, and may be in this one when she may hide her face, but now is sharp retort that tells nothing to the man she loves and hates in a breath. She reserves her open anger for the smiling rogue who comes in later, her tenderness for the old courtier and his daughter. To the man she loves she shows rothing, because he does not love her and therefore cannot see and understand the emotion she conceals. It is in this act that the story develops; and at every stage of it, as lightning, like gleatus of intelligence flash through her brain, as surprise, doubt, certainty, surmise, anxiety, chagrin, love, pity, follow one another in rapid sequence, Madame's mind and heart are mirrored in her face, voice, gait, gesture, without a single "point" being made, and without a single evidence of feeling being manifested that is not entirely natural and moderate, and such as a woman of sense might betray in real life.

the state that is not entirely natural and moderate, and such as a woman of sense might better that is not entirely natural and moderate, and such as a woman of sense might better that the state of th

JUSTICE PRYOR'S DIVORCE MILL. In Porty-five Cuses in a Month Not a

Person Concerned Was Irish, The proposed reopening of the action for divorce brought by Jeweller Charles E. Hansen against his wife Emily, in which she confessed she had "sinned" with Dr. Dow, so that Dr. Dow could clear himself from the charges made against him as co-respondent, fizzled out before Justice Pryor yesterday. Lawyer Samuel E. Duffy, with a flourish of affidavits of the innocence of Dr. Dow, had obtained permission from Justice Pryor a week before to submit his evidence, and the Hansen case was reopened

yesterday for that purpose.

But Lawyer Duffy wanted more yesterday. He asked that all the witnesses called in the case be put on the stand again so that he could cross-examine them, as he contended that per-jury had been committed. Justice Pryor said that he had already strained a point in favor of Dr. Dow, and the present request was out of the question. He said he was still willing to hear Dr. Dow and his witnesses. Counsel for Mr. Hansen was also in court loaded for them.

Lawyer Duffy said he would not call his witnesses unless the other privilege was accorded him. He then declared that the Legislature should so amend the law that a co-respondent could be made a party to a divorce suit so as to examine and call witnesses. Justice Pryor said that he thought that such a change in the law should be made, and added:

"As the law now stands, if you bring a charge of adultery against a husband and name as corespondent the most pure and irreproachable young woman, he, being in collusion with the wife, may confess it; and yet this young lady, however pure she may be, has no opportunity under the law to defend herself or her charac-

Mr. Duffy said he would draw such a bill. Justice Pryor said he would consider the case closed, When Louise Boyden took the stand before Justice Pryor in an action for an absolute divorce from William A. Boyden, and said their marriage in 1880 was a runaway match, Justice Pryor said:

That is the way most runaway matches end."
She was 10 years old at the time of the marriage. She lived with Royden until two years ago. It was shown that he had gone to a hotel last November with an unknown woman. Decision was reserved.
In the action of Elmer E. Thorne for an absolute divorce from Maria Thorne, before Justice Russell, their two sors. David, 12 years, and Edwin, 13 years, testified against their mother. Thorne went to California in 1893, and the boys of that while he was away their mother enter-

Forwin, 13 years, testified against their mother, Thorne went to California in 1803, and the boys said that while he was away their mother enter-tained men at 1.751 Madison avenue. They also said that they were poorly elad and all fed. Their father returned last June, and, after remaining at home three days and learning the news, he left her. A witness testified that Hyman Hayal, who was named as co-respondent, was a frequent visitor on Mrs. Thorne, Decree granted.

Ilyman Hayal, who was named as co-respondent, was a frequent visitor on Mrs. Thorne. Decree granted.

Jacob Lenly, the defendant in the suit for \$50,000 damages by John J. Schacht, which has been on trul for several days before Justice diegerich, was called in his own behalf yesterday. He said that he had known Gertrude for years, but they were simply friends. His transactions with her were in part concerning the said of some real estate belonging to her. He said that the attraction that led him to call at her house one night in September. 1851, was annie, the daughter of Schacht by a former marriage. She has since married. He said that Mrs. Schacht played on the plane and Annie sang. They never had wine suppers at Mrs. Schacht's house, but one night they had wine and becream. Mrs. Schacht did not take any wine. The occasion was the anniversary of the marriage of Mr, and Mrs. Schacht.

Mrs. Schacht, he said, used to call him Jake, and he called her "Gertie." He testified that he called to see Annie, although he knew that she was then being courted by Frank Hilbert, who subsequently married her. He had thought of making a proposition of marriage to Julia Brodenax, a servant of the Schachts, testiled that Schachts, testiled that Schacht to set to come home drank establed that Schachts, testiled that Schachts, testiled that Schacht to set to come home drank establed that Schacht to set the come home drank establed the set to come home drank establed the set to come home drank establed that Schacht to come home drank establed to see to come home drank establed to see to come home drank establed that Schacht to come home drank establed that Schacht to come home drank

thought of making a proposition of marriage to Annie.

Julia Brodenax, a servant of the Schachts, testilied that Schacht used to come home drunk and throw the dishes about. Schacht, she said, used to call his wife "vinegar" and she called him "honey." The case went over for the day. In concluding his divorce work for the month, Justice Pryor made a survey of the work yesterday. He had disposed of forty-live cases, all that were ready for trial. He then remarked:

"It is a singular thing that out of more than forty-live cases that have been before me for divorce this term, in not a single instance was one of the parties concerned an irishman or an Irish woman. I would not have taken note of this fact were it not that almost every nationality has been represented on one side or the other in these cases except the irish. There must be some controlling influence. This month's record is a great credit to the Irish people."

people."
Judge Pryor has annulled the marriage of William A. Kiley and Mary Kiley.
Judge Pryor has granted an absolute divorce to Pauline Benjamin from Charles O. Benjamin,

## DIVORCES FOR TWO.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Odell Secure Decrees from Different Courts.

QUEBEC, March 25.-One of the most sensaional divorce cases in the history of Canada has just been brought to a termination by a judgment of separation pronounced by the Superior Court of Quebec in favor of the wife, and by a decree of divorce obtained at the same time by the husband in North Dakota. It is merchant of this city, began an action for di-vorce from his wife, Marie Gregory, on the

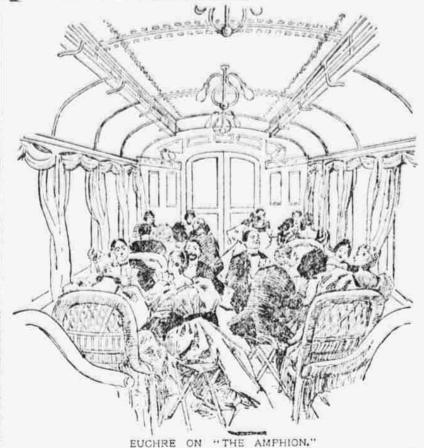
A EUCHRE TROLLEY PARTY. Cards on the Way Out of Brooklyn and a

Dance in Jamaten. Considerable wonderment was excited between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening along Fulton street, Brooklyn, and the Jamaica road, by the appearance of the two new parlor cars of the

Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company. With a party of forty on board the two cars left the station at Fulion street and Tompkins avenue at 8 o'clock for a nine-mile trip to Jamaica. A crowd gathered to see the start, and

siderable demand for theatre parties, but last night marked the beginning of their use in a service which H. Milton Kennedy, the general passenger agent of the road, says is certain to prove popular-chaot of carrying private parties to suborban points. In last night's affair Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Pettle of 1902 Drigger avenue were the host and hostess. They had invited more than forty of their friends to a "trolley progressive seutire party," beginning in Brocklyn and ending in Jamaica, and all of those invited came. The nine-mile ride to Jamaica passed very quickly. At that place a supper was screed in Petiti's Hotel, and the supper was followed by a country dance.

The two cars used last night were built after approved parlor car models. The interior of



all along the route people stopped to gaze at the brilliant lights and to isten to the echolog songs and laughter of the passengers. "N' York ain't got mathin' to touch dis layout," said one street urchin to another as he watched the cars starting out on their trip.

The Montauk and the Amphion, as the two cars are called, did not make their first tries last night. They have been in service since the beginning of February, and have been in continuous.

# SINGERS SUE DAMROSCH.

Louise Muldes Also Sues,

Wilhelm Gruening, one of the tenors in Walter Damrosch's opera company, who sailed for Europe on the Havel Tuesday, began suit for the outcome of the case is awaited with con- tenlay morning. siderable interest, as it will have an important bearing on the relations between managers and singers, Gruening was engaged by Mr. Damreach for forty performances, and by the terms of his contract he was to receive \$600 a performance. The tener sang once in Cincinnati in place of Herr Alvary, who was unable to sing Tristan on account of illness, and again in Chicago Gruening was called upon to supplant Alvary, who was iil. He declined to do so on the ground that he was ill also, He protested that he was still suffering from the results of having sung Tristin in Cincinnati. It would have been necessary to change the programme and disappoint the audience, and Mr. Damrosch was willing to do all in his power to prevent this. Finally, Gruening reconsidered the state of his health, and decided that, while he was unable to sing for \$600, he might be equal to it at double his regular rate, or \$1,200. Mr. Damrosch was compelled to accode to these demands, and agreed to them in writing. The demands, and agreed to them in writing. The tenor went on and sang reason, evidently in perfect voice and health. When the final settlements between him and the Damrosch were made last week, Gruening found his check less the \$500 extra he had received for the Chicago performance. Mr. Damrosch claimed that he had been unjustly compelled to pay it, and Gruening then brought suit for the amount. This course on the singer's part is not infrequent, and often when the managers are compelled to call on them at the man compelled to call on them at the mast moment to supplement some other singer it is on some such terms as the German tenor demanded in this gap that they consent to appear. Little Russianno was asked last year by Abbey & Grau to sing one of Jean de Reske's roles at a

Russitano was asked last year by Abbey & Grain to sing one of Jean de Reszke's rôles at a matinée in Boston, and he refused to do it unless he received \$1,000. The theatre was sold out and it was too laye to change the programme. merchant of this city, began an action for divorce from his wife, Marle Gregory, on the ground of adultery both in this city and in Montreal. They were both wealthy in their own right, and moved in the best society, entertaining on a lavish scale in their home here, formerly the residence of the Anglican Bishop of Hamilton. Mrs. Odell is a daughter of J. N. Grecony, the head of the Dominion Department of Marine and Fisheries at Quebec. When the action was entered and the names of the co-respondents were mentioned; there was a sensation indeed.

Among the witnesses summened by Mr. Odell who emphatically denied any wrongdoing, however, with Mrs. Odell, was Col. Vohl, who has since resigned his position as Chief of Police. The private secretary of Mr. Tailion, Prime Minister of the province, Mr. Moise Raymond, was one of the principal names mentioned as co-respondents. He denied the charges of adultery, though other witnesses, servants in the house, denoed that he visited Mrs. Odell at night in her husband's absence, and, at an early hour in the morning, was in the habit of letting himself out through a window. There was assisted that was clear the manager had been company, who has also returned to Europe, left behind her a suit gainst Mr. Damrosch for \$5.00 selary, which, she says, is due her, and sufficient windows, there is the sufficient windows one of the principal name of the score of the soft of the score of

DRIVERS' RIGHTS AND TROLLEYS.

Consolidated Traction Company. Supreme Court Justice Lippincott has given a decision on the appeal of the Consolidated Traction Company from the judgment of \$5,000 awarded to Edmund W. Reeves of Jersey City for injuries received in a trolley accident Reeves, who was driving along the track, turned out to allow a trolley cur to pass, and was struck by a car running in the opposite direction. In his opinion dustice Lippineott says:

"A person traveling with a horse and webtele out a street traversed by electric trolley cars his the right to make use of the tracks unon which such cars are projected whenever necessary, and ensionary use of the street requires or permits him to do so, and it is not, ner se, contributory negligence for him to turn off from one track into and upon the other track, in a street in which double tracks are laid, to allow a car to pass, if, while so doing or while he is endeavoring to turn back again, he is struck by a car running upon the other track. The fast that he turns to the left to allow the car to pass is not, of itself, contributory negligence."

The appeal was dismissed. Reeves, who was driving along the track, turned

## COMPETING INQUESTS.

Case-A Dispute Over the Pecs Next. CARMEL, N. Y., March 25, Coroner E. C. Penny held an inquest instright over the body of a wan killed on the Harlem Rallroad, at Lake Malorac on Monday, Coroner E. L. Hazleton

hand inquest over the same body this morn-The opinion is almost unanimous that seer of the Poor Edward Bennett burned overseer of the Poor Edward Rennett burned his fingers by removing the body to this place after he had been forbidden to do so by toroner flazelton. There is every prespect of a lively legal fight to determine which official is entitled to the fees. It is reported that criminal proceedings will be brought against the Overseer of the Poor.

The City Departments Investigations. The Commissioners of Accounts have finished the hearings on the Building Department, and a report is being prepared. No more hearings will be had until Mar, and then either the Park or the Public Works Department will be

"RO SEVELUS TEETH" VENDERS. Tenor Gruening Wants an Extra \$500- At Least a Hundred Fakirs Now Selling the Popular New Toy.

John Kennedy, the street fakir who was arrested on Tuesday for selling "Roosevelt's teeth," the latest tin toy abomination, was ar-\$600 against Mr. Damrosch before he left, and | raigned in the Centre Street Police Court yes-

"What is the charge against this man?" said Magistrate Wentworth when Kennedy was brought before him. " Selling 'Roosevelt's teeth,' your Honor,"

replied Acting Captain Groo of the Mulberry street station, who arrested Kennedy. in explanation of his somewhat remarkable charge, the Captain pulled the "teeth" from his packet. The Magistrate look down in astonish-

"Sold Roosevelt's teeth, did you say?" he "Sold Roosevelt's teeth, did you say?" he asked. "Are those President Roosevelt's teeth?"
Capt. Groo handed the toy up to the Magistrate for his inspection. It consisted of a curved piece of tin painted to represent an upper and a lower jaw filled with gleanting white teeth, set in gums of an almost vernillon hue. The Magistrate put the toy to his mouth and blew on it. It emitted an ear-splitting sound, and he instily put it down.

"The is neglety had" said the Magistrate.

"This is oretty bad," said the Magistrate,
"but I don't believe that it could be called a Kennedy explained that he had forgotten to

obtain a linease, but promised to get one before he sold any more of Rosseveit's teeth. When he was discharged he hurried away to lay in a east one hundred street venders had heard At least one hundred street venders had heard of the great demand for the new toy, and started out to take advantage of it vesterday. All along lack row the ears of passers by were assailed by the shricks of the tin whistles and the invitations of the fakirs to buy. Teddy tooters," 'R osevelt's teeth," or "Teddy whistles, as they were variously called. All the designs in the new toy seemed to be driving a lively trade, and their stages was watched with ill concealed ency by their fellows, who were vainly trying to sell." Down in Poverty Row, and one hundred other songs, one cent."

trying to sell." Down'th Poverty Row, and one hundred other song, one cent."
Tresdent Hoosevelt was interested in the new toy, which somebody had sent to him.
This is a unique distinction anyhow," said the President of the Police Hoard, "Pd like to meet the man who invented the thing," and his white teeth gleamed as he spoke.
The "Hoosevelt's teeth," whistle was invented on March 5, but was put on the market only a few days are. It is stamped out of the by machinery, and is sold on the streets for five cents.

## STOLE REGISTERED LETTERS.

A Dobbs Ferry Messenger Caught Red-hunded by Post Office Inspectors.

Michael A. Lydon, a mail messenger at Dobbs Ferry, I as been held by Commissioner Alexander for the Grand Jury, ball being fixed at \$2, 000. The specific charge against Lydon is that he abstracted a letter containing \$5 and addressed to John Carolan, 357 East Fiftieth street, this city, from the mails. The letter con-

street, this city, from the mails. The letter containing the money was found upon the prisoner when he was arrested by l'ost Office Inspectors Morris and toleman.

Buring the fast three months numerous registered mail packages containing money or other valuables posted at Bobbs. Ferry have failed to reach their destination. Complaint was made to Chief Fost Office Inspector Ashe, and he ordered an investigation. Inspectors Morris and Coleman, after careful inquiry, came to the conclusion that the thefts were committed hemail bag "catching tost" at the railroad station.

Messenger Lydon was watched last Monday night while he was taking the registered letter ponels to the station, and was seen to cut a sitt in the moddle of the canyas bag, through which he took out one of the letters. After that he tied the strap around the middle of the bag and hung it on the arm of the catching post. Lydon was arrested, and while being brought to this city admitted his guilt, as well as his responsibility for the disappearance of the other registered until matter regarding which complaint had been made. had been made.

TO BREAK ADMIRAL WALKE'S WILL Capt. Henry A. Walke, His Son, Alleges Undue Influence.

Capt. Henry A. Walke will contest the will of his father, itear Admiral Walke, who died recently in Brooklyn. The will contained a recently in Procklyn. The will contained a clause to the effect that, as the testator had aided his son, Henry, during his life he did not regard it as necessary to leave him anything. Henry Walke says that his father never aided him. The contest will be on the ground of undue influence. The son says that his father set estate amounted to more than \$14,000, the value given in the widow's sworn statement. The hearing will take piace in Brooklyn before surrogate Abbott on next Monday.

Long-service Medals for the Seventy-first The seventy-first Regiment having received the State long-service medals, set apart last night for their presentation, and made it the be a still and dance at their symmetry. Therefore the a drill and dance at their symmetry. Therefore the street and Park avenue. The following members received the State long-service de gration:

de gration:

Twenty Years—Quartermaster Sergeant William S. Gleason, Company H.

Fifteen Years—Frivate Francis J. Stuart, Company G.

Ten Years—Taple, William H. Linsen, Company D. Musician Benjamin Morrison, Company A. Major Eliward T. T. Narsh, surgeon, Sergeant James Bayker, Jr., Company A. Private Henry C. Ziegler, Company E. S. J. Marsh, surgeon, Sergeant James Bayker, Jr., Company A. Private Henry C. Ziegler, Company E. S. J. Marsh, Stockman, Company K. Second Line, Jerum M. Liethenstein, Company H. Private Petrick J. Dayle, Company A. Private George Christian, Company F. Private Biohard Scales, Jr., Company A. and Sergeant Major John Milier, Jr.

After the presentation Col. Greens type-

After the presentation Col. Greens turned over his command to Lieut. Cpl. Wallace however, and presented to him, on behalf of the regiment, a bronze equestrian statue called "theridan's Ride," to be known as a recruiting trophy, and to be given each year, for one year, to the company showing the largest number of recruits.

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oldress, as given below, one complete set of the Encyclopædic

State here whether by express or freight.

MANY MILK DEALERS FINED. The Water in Bolton's Milk Due to the Alleged Burgiars. Milk's Freezing, So He's Let Go.

A large number of milk dealers were charged in Special Sessions yesterday with violating the Sanitary Code by the sale of adulterated milk. John Bolton, a wholesale dealer at Seventy-eighth street and Columbus avenue, when on trial said that on March I be the n-ual test and found his milk all right at 30 A. M. At 8 o'clock the same meralig the cold soap came on, and the temperature dropped to 15° above zero. This freze the all around the edges of the caus. The milk in the centre of the cans was sold, and on Bolton's return, after the frozen wilk had melted, an inspector came around and took a sample of it. Investigation showed that the milk contained slx per cent, of water, and Bolton was arrested. Belton was corroborated by the milk inspectors, who said that frozen

by the milk inspectors, who said that frozen milk invariably registered below the standard and showed a percentage of water. Sentence was therefore suspended.

John B. Mick sector, a dealer at 327 East Twenty-first street, was tried for selling income milk for the third time, and again found guilty. A fine of \$100 or twenty ones in july as imposed.

In the cases of Fred Rossart of 313 Victor

guilty. A fine of \$100 or twenty only in an was imposed.

In the cases of Fred Bossart of 315 Fifth street, and Mary Shaeran of 201 East Twelfth street, and Mary Shaeran of 201 East Twelfth street, sentence was suspended.

Vincenzo Abuzzo of 226 East Eighteenth street was fined \$50 or ten days; Robert Corbect, 615 Third avenue, 850 or ten days; Gernardt F. Mever, 222 West Eighth street, 800 or five days; Joseph Trainer, 650 Flighth avenue, \$25 or five days; Joseph Trainer, 650 Flighth avenue, \$25 or five days; John Kane, \$10 or two days, and Guisseppf Sonta of 454 East Thirteenth street, \$25 or ten days.

A number of small fines were imposed upon several other dealers, the fines in all amounting to \$330.

MARYLAND A. P. A.'S BEATEN. Fallure of Their Attempt to Defeat Legis-

lative Appropriations. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 25. The representatives of the A. P. A. in the House of Delegates, who were elected last fall for the express purpose of defeating all appropriations for sectarian institutions, met with a crushing defeat to-day. All the appropriations were incorporated, as usual, in one bill, and this came up on its second

reading. The Allegany county members and nine from Baltimore made an onslaught on the first item in the bill, by trying to reduce the amount one-haif. Speaker Modd, who is a

amount one-half. Speaker Modd, who is a Catholic came down on the floor and exposed the scheme, calling on the House to stand by the bill and allow no ameriments to be adopted. The proposed amendment felict, as did others that followed.

Finding they could make no headway, the Allegany A. P. A. Stirrard on the liebrew Orphan Asylum of italtimore, one of the members, Mr. Forter, saying that he believed the Jews were rich enough to care for their own.

This brought Mr. Furzel, the only Jew in the Legislature to his feet. He had previously champeoned all the appropriations for Catholic and other sectarian institutions, although a majority of his delegation cancel the methods employed to desiroy the institutions, saying that although more distress prevailed among the Hebrows of the State than among any other sect, they contributed more to charifies in proportion than any other. The flower railled about him and only four votes from Allegany were recorded in favor of the amendment. The A. P. A. Sthen gave up the fight.

HELD UP THE BURGLARS.

Saloon Keeper Scott's Revolver Procures
Their Arrest. George Bages, 20 years old, of 203 East

Forty-third street; Joseph McCabe, alias "Crooked Barry," 28, of 423 East Sixty-ninth street, and Joseph Fox, 23, of 413 East Seventysixth street, were held in \$1,500 ball each for trial by Magistrate Deuel in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday morning. They are charged with attempted burgiary, Early yesterday morning Frank M. Scott, who keeps a saloon at 253 East Sixty-second street, heard a noise in the adjoining hall. Then

some one burst in the door leading from the hall into the saloon. Running down stairs, clad

A BROOKLYN JUDGE ANGERED. He Denounces a Verdiet of Acquittal of Two

Ceresson of the contraction of t

After a lengthy trial, a jury in the Court of essions, Brooklyn, vesterday acquitted James Beyers and William Hanley, who were charged with burglary. Judge Aspinali, in discharging

the jury, said:
"I think this is, the worst miscarriage of justice on record. Both of these men are fall birds, and there is no could that they are guilty. They should have been convicted. Were it not for the fact that the present panel of jurers is a small one I would dispense with the services of you gentlemen for the rest of the term."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

NINISTURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises ... 5 57 | Sun sets. ... 6 10 | Moonsets. 4 25 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 4 50 | Gov.Island, 5 11 | Hell Gate., 7 00

Arrived - Widnesday, March 25
Ss Ems, Reimkasten, Southampton,
Ss August Korff, Buhner, Hamburg,
Ss Amarvilla, Saunders, Hawana,
Ss Reimsteien, Davilson, Rio daneiro,
Ss Hamarcheve, Lawson, Gibraitar,
Ss Hatana, Tomast, Hawana,
Ss City of Burningians, Burn Favannah,
Ss Simon Dumels, Kamiz Johara,
Ss Wakenleid, Wale, Gibraitar,
Ss El Rio, yillek, Now Orleans,
Ss River Clade, Julk, Worant Bay,
Ss Mandatan, Braze, Fortsain,
Ss Hawan Wale, Julker, Bordon,
Ss Old Dominion, Balcoma, Norfolk,
Ss Vischmorn, Charles, Initiator, Andrews,
Ss Legis Brancon, Charles, Bultimor,
Ship Samuel D, Carleton, Amwury, London,
Ship Janies Brammond, Curtis, Bristol,
Ifor later arrivals see First Page. Arrived-Winnesday, March 25.

ARRESTED OF THE

STORES. Se St. Paul, from New York for Southampton, passed Hurst Castle, Se Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam, off the Lizari. econic, from Mediterranean ports for New York, d Gibraltar,

SAILED FROM FORMERS PORTS.
SA Mississippi, from London for New York.
SA Suram, from Saleida for New York.
SA Suram, from Assembled for New York.
SA SA CHILDER, from Astronom for New York.
SA Mannialm From Robertsin for New York.
SA Mannialm From Robertsin for New York.

NAMES OF THOSE DOMESTIC POICES. Ss Leona, from Galveston for New York. Ss El Mar, from New Geleans for New York. Es Commache, from Jackson/Ulle for New York. Ss Bluefield, from Bultimore for New York.

Normannia, Plymouth, 6,000 A. M. Nigara, Nassan, 1,001 P. M. Werkendam, Betterdam, 7,00 A. M. South Cambria, Porto Elco, 2,000 P. M. El Monte, Sew Orleans. Sail Theateur. Algonquin, Charleston. Colorado, Brutswick Compania Liverpool. 2 do A. M.
La Normandie, Havre. 7 do A. M.
La Normandie, Havre. 7 do A. M.
Sonstian, Hotterdam. 7 do A. M.
Standam, Hotterdam. 7 do A. M.
Ethiogia, vilosiosia. 1 do A. M.
Massachusetta, London. 1 do A. M.
Massachusetta, London. 1 do P. M.
Carlibaes, Bernoude. 1 do D. M.
Carlibaes, N. Thomas. 2 do S. M.
Andes Agranda. 10 do A. M.
Semanore, Charlesten.
Londonan, Sew Orleans.
Londonan, New Orleans. El Sol, New Orleans ... INCOMEND STUAMSHIPS.

Cubehole Ethiopa Georgie Conche Vigliancia Algoripun Sauthwark St. Luma New Originals hall into the saloon. Running down stairs, claded only in his night shirt. Scott encountered Motable and Fox, who had pried open the door with a jimmy. When they saw the saloon keeper Fox drew a nong-binded knife and attempted to stab him. Scott jimmed behind the bar and grabbed a 88-calibre revolver from the drawer just as the burglars were closing in upon nim. When the thieves saw the revolver they threw up their hands and waited until the saloon keeper's shouts attracted the attention of Volceman Medical Price Roseles, Mayob 20, while the policeman is microfied them together. Then he accompanied the two primitures to the station house.

Hayes was arrested an hour later by Policeman Kiernan of the East Thirty-fifth street station while prying open the street door of the grocery at 752 Second avenue. March 15

Dictionary, bound in ...... (We Recommend the Half Russia Binding.)

Residence.....

SARAH BERNHARDT. ARTIST AND WOMAN, By A. L. RENNER. Autograph pages signed by Sarah Bernherdt, 64 tilnetreffens, ARTISTIC VELUME, 410, PRICE, \$1.06. A. BLANCK, 4 West 29th St., Cor, 5th At,

STEALS AN UMBRELLA AT MACY'S.

The Thief Knocks Down a Shop Girl-Other Thefts Traced to Him.

One thief whom they had arrested in Macy's store on Monday afternoon for stealing an umbrella troke away from Central Office Detectives Price and Foye, and, knecking down Lizzie Fallon, a saleswoman, who was in his way, by a blow on the breast, escaped to the He boarded a north-bound Sixth avenue car, but the front door being secured by a catch he was overhauled before he could escape by it and taken to Headquarters. He was remanded in Jefferson Market Court on

Monday until yesterday. He is supposed to be the man who, on Feb. a diamond ring worth \$100 from the wife of ex Warden O'ltoucke of Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. O'Rourke was shopping in Macy's, and the theft occurred in the store. Miss Annie liyan, a saleswoman, identified the man, who the day following the theft of Mrs. O'Rourke's

the day following the theft of Mrs. O'Rourke's purse, stole a satchel valued at \$12 from the mother of Mrs. H. F. York of Tenafly, N. J. Mrs. Nork and her mother were in the store and had separated. The elder woman carri-d the satchel, and when a man said her daughter had sent him for it she turned it over to him without question. The satchel disappeared with the stranger.

When arrested he cave the police several focilious names, but they say his real name is Peter Poeter, and that he has been living at 110 West Twenty scoople street. He is six years old. When his room was scarched a pair of gold spectacles owned by Mrs. York's mother, which had been in the stolen stackel, were found, as a consequence of the linding of the spectacles, Mrs. York came to this city yesterday and proferred a charge of larceny against Poster. Miss Fallon, the saleswoman whom he knocked down, made a charge of assault against him, and Mrs. Plunkitt, the store detective, charged him with the larceny of the unbrella. Foster was hold in \$4,000 on the hree charges. He said he was not guilty.

Local Business Troubles.

Schedules of Dan Talmage's Sons, rice merchants, at 115 Wall street, who had branches at Charleston and New Orleans, show: Firm Habilities, \$180,753; nominal assets, \$200,200; actual assets, \$250,854; John F. Talmage, individual debts, \$11,105; individual assets, \$12,492, and Daniel Talmage, individual assets, \$5,500; no liabilities.

The Complete Electric Construction Company of 121 Liberty street has gone into the hands of a receiver, Charles Haldane Johnson, who was appointed yesterday by Judge Beekman of the Supreme Court, Mr. Johnson having also been appointed receiver in New Jersey. The company was incorporated in 1888 under The company was incorporated in 1888 under New Jersey laws with a capital stock of \$50,000, succeeding to the business of John A. Seely, who became President, it was stated that the company had suspended for lack of tonds. The Babilities are \$60,002, nominal assets \$102,000.

McDuhough Craven and Joseph H. Parmenter, comprising the firm of Craven a Parmenter, comprising the firm of Craven a Parmenter, dealers in contractors' supplies at 2d Cortland street, male at assignment yesterday to Edward V. Rocard. They began business about two years ago, but for some time past troy have been reported behind on their payments.

monts.

Judgments aggregating \$56,315 were entered yesterlay against James M. Waterbury and Channesy Marshall, who composed the late firm of 1. Waterbury A to, cordage manufacturers of 135 Front street, and executions were issued.

WOODERIFF LEVFERTS, on Wednesday, March 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, Factorizance, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. James M. Lude low. Edmund firake Woodraff and Isabel, daughter

611.1.EFFT L.—At Nowburgh, N. Y. March 28, 1896 of physicismia. Wildam Hewlett Glifette, son of the late priest: M. finistic and Hannah A. Hewlett. Finish seveles at the St. James M. E. Church, Kitagalou, N. V. on Tigaralay, March 26, at 2 P. M.

Relatives and friends are invited. MAI.LON. On Investor might, March 24, Peter Multiple, and 40 years remarks. Notice of funeral hemselver.

M WORDN, At Newark, N. J., on Monday, March 23, Julius (grannell pwords, son of Marie Louise and the at Robert how white on Thursday, the 19th, 11 A. M.

THE KENNICO CEMETERY located on the Baris-Rullroad, forty eight intinuies ride from the Grand Central Legot. Office, 10 East 42d et.